

has let

HER for Kentucky
Thursday, Cloudy
office

EDITORIAL COMMENT

mission has arrived
ne coast on a Japanese

bank, the famous pitcher,
playing ball on account of

The English government has re-
used to grant passports to the Stock-
holm-social peace conferees.

Every time Mr. Hoover lowers the
the Lord increases the quantity
acts.

ss people only have to
belong to the red cross

E. F. Glenn has been
Major General and it is
be in charge at Hatties-

It's
the
tan-
The
gre-
the
We

in-
doesn't propose peace.
wants them to quit fight-
as can be no peace until
put into a position where
user cannot start trouble again-

The Henderson Gleaner is boosting
former Judge J. W. Henson for judge
of the Court of Appeals to succeed
Judge W. E. Settle, who has been on
bench 16 years.

English women are giving
er thimbles to the war fund.
American women are keeping their
fingers and using their fingers for
the same purpose.

Kentucky got two new Brigadier
Generals in the promotions this week
Henry T. Allen, of the regular
army, and Roger D. Williams, of the
National Guard. Both are Lexington

F. O. J. Jennings, of the Mur-
ger, was one of the news-
men who failed to realize his
to get into politics. He
be sheriff, but the people
he could serve them better
analist.

Russell says that women
shape of their mouths by
This can't be true as many
have beautiful mouths.

Lad-
double pucker style, with
back too loud for a parlor.

Tele-
nature crowd of about
and women Tuesday bom-
the woman's party headquar-
Washington with eggs and de-
several banners addressed to
er Wilson", after similar ban-
d been taken away from wo-
who had attempted to parade
front of the white house.

well learn how to pronounce
at right. Webster gives the
e to Kan-tonment, with the
on the "Kan." He also per-
Kan-tonment, accented on
e." It comes from the French
nment, meaning the permanent
ra of a gathering of troops.

American soldiers in France object
to the nickname "Sammy" and ask
that it be given a knockout. The name
has not been used in France as re-
ported.

West Pointers particularly smile at
"Sammy" for "sammy has always
been a nickname at the military acad-
my for molasses. "Fass the sammy,"
an old table phrase.

Creation of a wheat control board
under the Food Administration to su-
pervise the distribution of wheat has
been completed with Julius Barnes,
of Duluth, as its head. The commit-
tee wheat prices will be headed
resident Garfield, of Williams
College, and will comprise nine mem-
bers. Several members already have
been selected and the others will be
chosen within a few days.

687,000 IN
CAMP OCT. 1

12,000 Will Reach Each Can-
tonment in Sept. and Be
Finally Passed Upon.

EXAMINATION FOR EACH

Farmers Will Go in Second
or Third Quotas, Local
Boards Are Instructed.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The entire
687,000 composing the first increment
of the army draft forces will be under
training early in October. Under
orders issued today the first 30 per
cent of the quota of each district will
begin entrainment for cantonments
Sept. 5, the next 30 per cent Sept. 15,
and another 30 per cent Sept. 30.
The remaining 10 per cent will be
mobilized as soon after that date as
possible.

The plan to assemble the new forces
in three increments distributes the
task of furnishing supplies and equip-
ment through September. It will also
prevent serious shortages in any camp
and will give the new officers from
the training camps time to familiarize
themselves with their duties gradually
before responsibility for a great body
of men falls on them.

The order issued means that about
12,000 men will reach each of the six-
teen cantonments soon after Sept. 5.
They will first be examined physically
by army doctors and finally accepted or
rejected. This will take some time
and the men will have to be furnish-
ed with temporary quarters and ration-
ed while awaiting examination. If the
full quota were assembled at one time,
great confusion would result.

Presumably the first increment will
have been organized into skeleton
companies, battalions or regiments,
before the second arrives. The new-
comers can be quickly absorbed in
that case and the third lot can be
taken into the war machinery with
even less disturbance when it reports
fifteen days later.

HARVESTERS COMPLETE WORK.

In farming communities, local
boards now will arrange the lists of
those to fill the first increment with
local crop conditions in mind. Har-
vesting is in progress in many sec-
tions. Drafted men engaged in that
work and who otherwise would go
with the first third of the district
quota, will be passed over to the sec-
ond or third as may be necessary.

Reviewing the question of discharge
for dependent relatives, Provost Mar-
shal General Crowder issued a sup-
plemental ruling, holding that persons
should not be discharged because of
dependents residents abroad.

SCANDAL LEADS
TO SHOOTING

John Wineberger, of Onton,
Ky., Dies From Wounds
Inflicted by J. K. McCurry.

In the postoffice at Onton, Ky., near
Seebree, a dramatic pistol duel was
staged early Tuesday morning be-
tween the postmaster, J. K. McCurry,
and John Wineberger, aged 50, a
merchant. It resulted in the death of
Wineberger at noon.

McCurry was alleged to have re-
peated a story about Wineberger pay-
ing attention to a certain woman in
Onton.

The slayer went to Dixon, Ky., and
surrendered to sheriff Winstead. He
was released on bond.

SOLDIER DIES.

Sergt. Harry Powers, aged 20, of
Co. K First Kentucky, is dead of ty-
phoid. His home was Shelbyville,
Ky.

HOPKINSVILLE IS FULL
OF KENTUCKY ELKS

Annual Reunion Has Been a Gleeful and Gala Occasion
For Hundreds Who Are On Hand.

TO-DAY WILL BE LAST DAY OF REUNION

Concluding Event to Be a Patriotic Rally at Virginia Park
With Oratory By Local and Visiting Speakers
and Some Fine Band Music.

More than 200 visiting Elks are at-
tending the Reunion in spite of the
unfavorable weather conditions.

Claude R. Clark presided at the Tab-
ernacle meeting Tuesday night and
an interesting program of music and
speeches was carried out.

The invocation was pronounced by
Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt and the lodge
welcome was given by Exalted Ruler
Jos. C. Slaughter, and the official
welcome by Commissioner Frank H.
Bassett.

Band selections by Lebkuecher's
band were interspersed.

The community greeting was given
by Col. W. R. Howell, in the absence
of President Jas. West, of the H. B.
M. A.

All of the speeches were cordial
and heartfelt in the welcome given.

Miss Addie Belle Gray sang a solo
and responded to a vociferous encore
with "The Last Rose of Sum-
mer." Her singing greatly charmed
the enthusiastic audience. She pos-
sesses a richly trained voice of won-
derful sweetness. She was followed
by her sister, Mrs. A. B. Anderson,
of Nashville, an accomplished violin-
ist, in an instrumental solo that was
equally pleasing.

Ira D. Smith delivered the last ad-
dress of welcome and the formal re-
sponse was by Carl A. Wells, of Pa-
ducah. Both speeches were eloquent
and appropriate.

GERMAN PRISONERS IN AMERICAN CAMP


German prisoners are working in the American training camp "somewhere
in France." The photograph shows several of the prisoners standing around.

EXPECT WHEAT
AT \$1.90 HERE

Local Millers Believe Price of
\$2 at Chicago Will Be Es-
tablished at Once.

SEE BENEFIT IN CONTROL

Will Give Stability to Trade
and Stop Gambling In
Foodstuffs.

"Two dollar" wheat on the Chicago
markets is expected at once by Hop-
kinsville millers and bakers as the
first benefit of the administration's
food bill.

While the bill establishing a mini-
mum price of \$2 a bushel for wheat
does not become effective until next
year, it is assumed by the millers that
the price will be pushed down to the
minimum at once. It is also believed
that \$2 will be made the maximum
price by Sept. 1 for the present crop.

This assumption is based on Hoover-
er's repeatedly announced stand that
\$2 a bushel is sufficient for wheat and
the fact that the food administration
has made plans for taking over the
supply itself unless the markets ad-
just a fair price sale.

Two dollar wheat in Chicago would
mean wheat at \$1.90 in Hopkinsville.

Millers and bakers agree that the
application of the bill as outlined in
Washington dispatches Sunday night
will prove of untold immediate bene-
fit to the nation at large. Only two
possible sources of complaint were
seen—the farmer who would ask more
for his product and the speculator
who loses his source of revenue.

The government's plans provide
for administration buying agencies in
the large wheat centers. Govern-
ment agents have already been ap-
pointed in Chicago, St. Louis and
Kansas City, and banking arrange-
ments have been made by the food
administration in St. Louis for the
possible purchase of wheat.

While bakers and millers believe
wheat will sell at \$2 very soon, the
bakers declare this price will not likely
result in cheaper bread. An in-
crease in the size of the loaf, they
said, cannot be made because the
bakers are making no profits on their
output with wheat at \$2.20.

NEW FACTORY
BUSY PLACE

Overall Industry Is Starting
Off With Plenty of
Work.

To a casual passerby it would seem
that the second story of the Wheeler
Grocery building was one of the
quietest places in Hopkinsville, yet it
is the site of one of our busiest enter-
prises. The Buck Brand Overall
factory, L. D. Browning, Jr., man-
ager, is at present turning out 35 dozen
overalls per day and is not running at
full capacity. The company employs
40 young ladies and has 46 machines,
leaving 6 machines waiting and ready
for some one to run. The girls are
making very good money, being paid
by the piece, and making from 6 to 10
dollars a week. As soon as they get
accustomed to the work they will be
able to increase their earnings materi-
ally.

At Lewisburg the Buck Brand Over-
all factory is turning out trench
suits for the U. S. army at the rate of
75 dozen a week. This besides other
work done by the factory there. As
soon as the local factory can take
care of the surplus work, the factory
at Lewisburg will turn its entire at-
tention to government work and turn
out over a hundred dozen trench suits
a week for Uncle Sam.

Former President Taft has recov-
ered sufficiently to start home from
Kansas, where he was taken ill.

REJECTION FOR
POPE'S PLAN

Peace Proposals Cannot Be
... as They Stand,
Say American Officials.

GERMANY TO BE WHIPPED

While Foe Occupies Territory
Taken by Force, U. S. Is
Not to Discuss Peace.

To the warring nations of the earth
has come another appeal for peace
from Pope Benedict.

The foundation stones of the plan
of the pontiff for world tranquility
are reduction of armaments and free-
dom of the seas and that there shall
be no retaliatory struggle after the
war for world commercial supremacy.
Specific proposals made to the belliger-
ents, unofficial reports say, include
the restoration of Belgium, Serbia
and Rumania. The question of Als-
ace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and Po-
land, it is suggested, should be ad-
justed peacefully. The pope's plan
also calls for the return to Germany
of all her colonies.

Germany and her allies are expect-
ed promptly to accept the pope's pro-
posals.

American officials acknowledge that
the vatican's proffer is of a nature
calling for a reply. Diplomats of the
entente circle voice nothing but an
unanimous opinion that it will be re-
jected. American officials realize
that a convincing reply is required
for the world's page of history. That
the proposals cannot be accepted as
they stand is certain. That they will
not be accepted at all is probable.

No great changes have taken place
on the battlefields. Northeast of
Ypres, in Flanders, British troops
have forced German posts to retire
across the Steenbeke river, which
lies east of the Ypres-Thourout rail-
way and in the region of Langemarck.
Field Marshal Haig's men held their
gain and re-established their line on
the eastern bank of the river. Else-
where from the coast to St. Quentin
the artillery firing has increased in
some sectors and the British have
carried out a number of successful
raids, the most important being in
the environs of Lens by the Cana-
dians.

French reconnoitering parties have
penetrated the German lines near
Rehms in two places. Elsewhere in
Champagne as well as at Cerney on
the Aisne front and in the Carspach
sector the French repulsed German
surprise attacks.

Almost simultaneously with the lat-
est peace appeal of Pope Benedict,
China entered the ranks of the belliger-
ents by formally declaring war up-
on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

VON MACKENSEN CHECKED.

The Russians and Rumanians have
checked for the time being the offen-
sive of Field Marshal von Mackensen
in the region of Fokshani while in
western Moldavia the Rumanians
continue successfully their counter
offensive.

North of Fokshani the Russians and
Rumanians beat back several strong
attacks by the enemy. Berlin reports
continued heavy fighting around
Fokshani, claims little advance for
the Teutons, and says that Russo-
Rumanian attacks were repulsed.

Taft Is a General.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The war
department has announced that the
personnel of the Red Cross operating
in France will have military rank.
This means that former President
Taft, chairman of the central commit-
tee, will be a major general. Henry
P. Davidson will have a similar rank.

The department's action in giving
the Red Cross officials ranks caused
an immediate protest at the war de-
partment. Regular officers insisted
that generalships are being thrown
about entirely too indiscriminately.